The Intelligencer:

of resterday. He is of the opinion that will harry Col. Ben severely to carry Broke county this year. The anti-Wilson bemocrats up there can't be counted on a person's fingers and toes this time.

A CHAP at Grafton, who has his eyes and writes us that Col. Ben has gone to Washington (as per announcement) by This is somewhat of a round about route Washington, but we suppose that he osing campaign speech.

Tax Democratic State Committee of West Virginia meets at Parkersburg to narrow for the purpose of effecting an orpairation and laying out a campaign. tis and that an effort is on foot, having a principal motive power in a newspaper fice hereabouts, for the deposition of

le Mike Reilly from the chairmanship. tade like is not consumed by ambition. hat he objects to being set down upon ad proposes to see this thing through. loe Gallaher, too, the treasurer of the late committee, and a member of the present conmittee, has no notion of being snubied. We predict that both of them will ecupy their old places. Uncle Mike is no much of a father in Israel to betreated with disrespect. He carries the democratic party in his capacions bosom, set to his heart, as it were, and to be um ruthlessly from his paternal relation nitwould be to him in the nature of a breavement. Gallaher will take a diabol-mi sort of delight in holding on to bis od place, principally because he can do so, and not because he expects to bank on my of Tilden's money this time. For that mater he would spend a little of his wa money rather than be squeezed su under present circumstances. As was sown at Clarksburg, he is "a nasty man a a row," and he will take another can of nitro-glycerine with him to Parkersburg to-day and explode it if necessary.

respondent of the INTELLIGENCER snting from Ritchie County, West Virand is refunding the bonds when we have \$5,000,000 in the Treasury. Also to let them know what the Republican party has done and is doing for old soldiers, and how fast we are paying the National debt. te the Republicans carrying the bonds merely to keep up the National banks?"

These are elementary suggestions and sustions, and it may seem surprising to may persons that at this late day information should be needed on such wellsum subjects. But so it is. People do not charge their recollection with the cts and statistics that are condually emanating from the government regard to the debt, the banks, the onds, pensions, etc., and hence we prehe part of the newspapers to go over the

I-As to refunding. This means the stersion of bonds bearing six per cent artre per cent interest—known as 5-20s and 10-40s—into bonds bearing a less rate edinterest. This process has been going on since 1871, under the refunding act of 570 Under it Mr. Boutwell refunded 200,000,000 of the sixes into five per cents The Secretary Richardson refunded, during kis term, \$120,000,000; next, Secretary Bristow refunded \$180,000,000; and next, scretary Morrill. \$90,000,000, and lastly which \$710,345,950 have been refunded

At time wore on the government was the total saving of interest on account of Manding the debt from 1871 to June 30th, 1880, is \$52,139,500 50. The total saving on account of reduction in the principal of the debt between August 549.15 -making a total saving by reduction and relanding, not including the large refactions by purchases made during the fical year of 1880-of \$579,626,109.68 The present annual saving of interest by standing is \$19,900,846.50

2-As the to the reduction of the debt The official statement issued from Washington on the 24th of last month stated that the public debt, less cash in the trescury, on the 31st of August 1865 was £76,431,571,43. Since that time the decrease has been as follows:

or the ten months ending June 30,

From June 30, 1868, to March 1, 1869 there was an increase of \$10,546,491 15, and from March 1, 1869, to July 1, 1869 there was a decrease of \$58,628,031 29, making the actual decrease for the year

The decrease from July 1, 1876, to Jantary 1, 1878, was \$52,400,182 94; from Jantary i, 1878, to January 1, 1879, \$14,718,-1,1880, \$6,699,767 01; from January 1, 1880, II, 1865, to July 1, 1880, \$837,104,823 68. 3-As to why Mr. Sherman keeps \$5,000,000 on hand. We may remark white coats and caps. The meeting addaths keeps a great deal more than \$45,journed to meet at the Sheriff's office Thursday night. 000,000 on hand. We would be surprised athis question, even from a private per-

son, did we not know that public

speakers, particulary Greenbackers, have

assiled the Secretary of the Treasury for

not using using his recerve of coin and

with a heavy reserve shows, of course, an ignorance of the first principles of finance. Why do banks keep a reserve? What would be the consequence if they undertook to loan it out? To answer these questions is to furnish the reason why Mr. Sherman keeps a large reserve of coin on the control of the first principles of finance.

WHAT IS GOING ON IN THE EAST.

STARTLING STRING

Of her was most brutal, the necessaries of life being denied; and that the neighbors on many occasions carried food to the woman to save her from starvation. Smalley was accordingly arrested, and to-night the jury rendered a verdict that Mrs. Smalley was accordingly arrested, and to-night the jury rendered a verdict that Mrs. Smalley came to her death from into the Grand Commandery of the United States.

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Commandery of the United States. Is mends of control and auxiously questions is to furnish the reason why Mer. Sherman keeps a large reserve of coin on hand. In the first place, the accumulation of this coin was necessary and the complete of this coin was necessary. it is necessary to maintain resumption.

Resumption would not last a day were it

Gold would soon be at a premium sgain, and we would be once more at sea on an irredeemable paper currency. The large coin balance in the U. S. Treasury is the great palladium of our financial soundness to-day-of all stability in the purchasing power of our paper money. To destroy it would be like destroying the regulator in a watch. The time piece would simply go wild.

the bonds merely to keep up the National Banks?"

the debt of the Government, growing out of the war. They are held by private investors, by insurance companies, by all sorts of trust funds, by savings banks, and lastly, by the National Banks. The Government carries the bonds simply because it has to carry them-just as a private debtor carries his notes or mortgages -not as a matter of choice, but purely only as a necessity. The National Banks bought the bonds held by them just the same as private investors bought or sub-scribed for theirs. They bank bank on these bonds, just as Virginia banks used to bank on Virginia bonds. They are obliged to deposit their bonds in the Treasury at Washington for security to their note holders, and this is the reason why it is impossible for National Bank noney to fail or depreciate. A National Bank note is always worth one hundred cents on the dollar, in any part of the country, and loss to the holders of them is simply impossible. No system of banking that we have ever had compares with it.
5th-As to what has been done and

is doing for the soldiers. We hardly know what is comprehended in this question. We presume it refers to pensions. In the way of pensions, the Government paid out during the last year over \$35,000,000. There are 242,755 persons on the pension rolls—soldiers and sailors or their widows or minor children. Under the acts of Congress of January 25th, and March 3d, 1879, known as the Arrearages acts, the sum of \$21,880,008 61 gais, suggests that it would be well to in the shape of back pay was awarded to hearty applause. them. The regular appropriation on ac

countor	pensions for	tue nacar	year or
1879-80 w	as \$29,365,00	0. The pay	ments for
pensions	from year to	year since	the out-
break of	the war have	e been as fe	ollows:
Year.	Amount.	Year.	Amount.
1861	9 852,170 47	1871	514 448,194 88
1863	1,073,518 36	1472	28 533, 101 76
1854	4,885,473 90	1873	29,359,426 86
1865		1874	
1866	1 605,549 88	1875	29 456,216 五曜
1867	20,93 551 71	1876	20,257,395 67
1 4 8 4 4 W. C.	0 : 74 / 747 76	1877	27 963 752 27

We trust that we have given our corres pondent the information that he desired If we have, we hope that 've have made plain the following points -:

1st. That the refunding of the bonds has saved an immense amount of interest

2d. That the debt has been heavily re duced by the purchase and redemption of bonds from time to time, and by this means an additional immense saving of interest effected.

3rd. That the coin in the Treasury could not be dispensed with any more than the reserve of a bank. 4th. That the Government does not

carry the bonds to accommodate the National Banks, or anybody else.

5th. That wounded soldiers and their

families have not been forgotten, but are liberally provided for.

man of the State Republican Committee of West Virginia, and also the Chairman of the First District Congressional Committee, have invited a public discussion between the two candidates for Governor and between Messrs. Hutchinson and Wilson, the opposing candidates for Congress. They signified their readiness. some days ago, to meet and arrange for a tary show and the displays of bunting eries of joint discussions in different counties, on the issues of the day. Up to this hour no reply has been received, and there are some faint symptoms that the Invitations will not be accepted.

We should not suppose that a candidate whose name is Jackson would not be so slow to accept the gage of battle thus chivalrously tendered him. We are aware, as he himself said at Washington Hall, that he carries a large "bay-window," and is a little slow and heavy in his wind, but still we would suppose that the spirit of all the Jacksons would be so strong within him that, like Don Quixote, he would accept

an encounter against any odds whatever. We trust that Jacob will make an effort to come to time before a great while.

As for Col. Ben, he is young and active. but perhaps a little wary and scary since his joint discussion with Goff in 1874 For his information we would say that Hutchinson is as willing as Barkis ever was, and is awaiting a postal card through

THE COLORED REPUBLICANS.

STRUBENVILLE, August 16.

pecial Dispatch to the Intelligencer.

The colored Republicans met to-night 32, 38; from January 1, 1879, to January in the Mayor's office and formed two ia July 1, 1880, \$67,779,803 37; making the Guyder President, Wm. Lyons Vice Pres total reduction of the debt from August ident, Peter Stokes, Secretary. The club numbers sixty. One company will have

New York, August 16.—Arrived: Bo-livia, from Glasgow; Wesser, from Bremen. London, August 16.—City of Chester, De Ruyter and Humbert, from New York,

currency for the retirement of the bonds.
To talk about the possibility of dispensing Florids, from New York,

WHEELING, WEST VA., TUESDAY MORNING, AUGUST 17, 1880.

Commanderies Arriving from all pects of an Imposing Display To-Day.

ant weather throughout. Trains with excursion parties are arriving at the dopots at every hour of the day, and every train and 1,800. The Second district increased is crowded to its utmost capacity with Knights and other visitors. The streets tween 5,000 and 6,000. The Third district 4-"Are the Republicans carrying present a scene of universal animation, especially along the line of march where the vicinity of the lake front where the for the Republicans for Tennessee, and abdomen. tents are pitched and the arches erected the crush has been continuous since yesterday except for a few hours after midnight. Here the throng is almost impenetrable at times and the enthusiasm is increased with every fresh arrival of a commandery. The various depots are supplied with escorts for all incoming Knights, who are shown at once to their quarters. All trains arrive late on account of the numerous special and excursion trains which are running. The brilliant display made by the isolated Knights who occasionally march throught the streets is but a small indication of what the magnificent body will be when marshalled together in the parade of Tuesday and the subsequent drill.

Yesterday 3,000 people came into camp, but owing to the failure of most of them to announce their arrival some inconvenience was experienced in settling them. tents are pitched and the arches erected

nurghars
is very large, and they began operation yesterday by capturing some uniforms from the tents. The police have been infrom the tents. The police have been instructed to arrest all known bad characters or even suspicious ones and lock them up during the couclave, but they being numerically unequal to the heavy task imposed on them, General Torrence, Brigader-General commanding the First Brigade, Illinois National Guards, has issued an order detailing 425 men to be stationed at Camp De Molai.

Over 100 newspaper reporters have arrived, representing the principal papers in the country.

the country.

There has been no general musical re-hearsal, the band being for most part late in arriving, but the streets are well sup-plied with musicians, whose appearance always attracts the crowd and elicits

YESTERDAY'S ARRIVALS.

Among to-day's arrivals, are Command eries from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Palatine, Illinois; Louisville, Ivanhoe, Pennsylvania; Reading, Indianapolis; Monroe, Mich.; Detroit, Cyrene, Ill.; Monroe, New York; Jackson, Tenn.; Oil City, Pa.; Albany, Woodstock, Vermont; Rebecca, Pa.; bany, Woodstock, Vermont; Rebecca, Pa.; Philadelphia, Portsmouth and Norfolk, Va.: Columbia, Tenn., and Galena, Ill. At noon, about one-third of the 1,300 tents, on the Lake Front, were occupied, and 150 of the 368 Commanderies which were expected arrived. The Beau-ant Commandery, of Baltimore, gave V. L. Hurlburt, M. E. Grand Master, a unch, at which several toasts were pro-

A PICTURESQUE SIGHT.

rought in an immense number of visitors and it is estimated that something over 200,000 strangers will be on the streets to morrow. The hotels are taxed to their ut most, and nearly every private residence has its guests. There is great pressure for tickets to the different entertainments. has its guests. There is great pressure for tickets to the different entertainments. The ball Tuesday is the most notable event, and in magnitude it will probably exceed any similar event in the history of the country. The exposition building is beautifully arranged for the grand affairs, and no pains will be spared to make it in every way successful. On the lake shore the sight is as picturesque as it is unusual. From the exposition building south to Park Row, a distance of about one mile, the ground is completely covered with tents of the regular army pattern. Facing this warlike array on the west, are the this warlike array on the west, are the beautiful residences of Michigan a zenue, many of which are handsomely decorated, while the camp looks eastward upon lake Michigan, the many trains of cars passing to and fro on the lake front alone shutting out the lake from sight. ing out the lake from sight.

CONTINUOUS LINES OF CARRIAGES AND THOUSANDS OF PEDESTRIANS pass along in front of the encampu lividing their attention between the miliand Masonic emblems, which everywhere

predominate. three halls and receptions at each of them. At Central Music Hall Hans. Balatash's band furnished, the music Mayor Harrison in behalf of Chicago and Gov. Cullom on behalf of the State well comed the Knights. M. W. Theo. T Gurney, Grand Master of Illinois, ex Jurney, Grand Master of the craft anded the welcome in before of the craft anded the welcome in before acknowledge

ments were returned.

At McCormick's Hall Brand's Cincinnati Orchestra furnished the music. Lieut.
Gov. Shuman extended the welcome and other speeches were made.

At Farwell Hall Charles Bach's Milwankee Orchestra was the attraction and

At Farwell Hall Charles Bach's Mil-wankee Orchestra was the attraction and addresses were made by Hon. John Went-worth for the Mayor and Leonard Swett for the Governor. Joseph Robbins, Sir LesterBond and other mades acknowledge-ments. THE PITTSBURGH DELEGATION.

PITTEBURGH, August 16 .- The Pittsburgh

lelegation of Knights Templar, consisting delegation of Knights Jempiar, consisting of Tancred, Pittaburgh and Allegheny Commanderies, in all about 500 Knights, left for Chicago this morning at 7 o'clock. They were accompanied by the Great Western, Fourteenth Regiment and Cau-ton, Ohio, bands, and the Eighteenth Regiment Drum Corps. WISCONSIN NUMEROUSLY REPRESENTED

MILWAUKER, August 16 .- The member

of the Wisconsin Commanderies of orning on special trains, and after disner at Newball and a dress parade, took a ner at Newball and a dress parade, took a special train over the Millwaukee and St. Paul Road for Chicago. The following commanderies were represented: Wisconsin No. 1. Milwaukee, 37; Knighta of St. John, Milwaukee, 30; Hobart and Macon, Maidson, 20; De Molal, Bascotel, 20; Fort Winnebago, Portage, 55; Fond Du Lac, 35; Racine, 55; La Crosse, 35; Oshkosh, 35; Berlin, 35.

THE CLEVELAND KNIGHTS. CLEVELAND, August 16 .- The Oriental Commandery Knights Templar, with one hundred and twenty-five men, and Holy hundred and twenty-live men, and Holy her steam pipe burst, scalding seriously Rood Commandery, with fifty-two men, the engineer, William Smith.

Increased Republican Majorities in Ten

Washington, August 15.—Information reached here to-day from the several Congressional districts of East Tennessee with details of the election in that section The election was for county officers. The Republicans carried the three districts the Triennial Conclave of Knights Tembra by round majorities, aggregating from plar of the United States opened bright 7,000 to 10,000. The First district, which elected Taylor, the present Democratic member, by 700 majority, gave last week gave a good Republican majority.

The results are such as are held to make the chances for a third very good. The Democrats carried the city of Knoxville by a small majority with some assistance from their peculiar methods, but the county overbalanced the city and gave the jority.

Wade Hampton's Speech. WASHINGTON, August 15.—The Charles

of Wade Hampton's speech, the Staunton Valley Virginian says: Valley Virginian says:

We don't know what was in Gen. Hampton's mind when he delivered his speech in Staunton, but we do know what his language meant. He declared that the Democratic party, under Hancock's fead, was fighting for the same principles that Lee and Jackson fought for, and tor which the Southern soldier died. There was no qualification of the terms used. His appeal was for harmony in the Democratic party in Virginia, and to make it effective he brought up the war remembrances to

he brought up the war remembrances to touch the feelings of the audience, and in that connection announced the principles which were at issue in the contestnow beng waged between the two great parties of the country. Another Demand for Troops from the

COLUMBUS, August 16.—The Governor

eceived a telegram from the Superintening that the Shawnee miners would not llow the Corning miners to work at the allow the Corning miners to work at the old rates, and asking for troops. The Governor ordered the 14th regiment to report for duty at once, and six companies were ready in two hours for duty, when they were notified that their services would not be needed. It is feared that the Shawnee miners will make serious trouble.

TERRE HAUTE, IND., August 16 .- A special election was held to-day in the Sixth ward, which is of general interest. A Democratic Councilman having resign A Democrate Contentian having resigned, David Phillips, Republican, was elected by eighty-two majority over Ernest Bleemel, Democrat. Both parties contested the election vigorously and brought out a full vote. The ward is inhabited mostly by railroad men and iron workers. The Republicans gain a majority of Council and the control of the city is transferred to them.

Washington, August 16 .- Mr. John Cessna, ex-Congressman and Chairman of he Pennsylvania Republican State Committee, is in the city, and confidently expresses the opinion that the Republicans will carry that State by 60,000 majority. Mr. Cessna says that in nearly every dis trict that he has heard from from forty to fifty Democratic soldiers have joined the

Republican clubs. Condition of the Crops. WASHINGTON, D. C., August 16.—The re-turns to the Department of Agriculture

since August 1st, show an increase in the condition in cotton compared with July. Present condition for the whole country, 102. General average of the corn crop, dition of spring wheat, S., against a last year. The early months were very dry. California and Oregon report the highest condition for several years. Tobacco shows a general average for the whole country of 86. Tanner Back to his Normal Conditio

NEW YORK, August 16 .- Dr. Tanne leaves for a visit to his father at Litchfield Ohio, Wednesday evening. He expects to regain his strength fully by the first of next month, and will then return here to next month, and will then return here to arrange for a lecturing tour. He confines himself to three meals a day, as his in-tense craving for food has ceased. It is stated that he eats much less now than the majority of men in good health and seems to be naturally a light eater. The Americans Win as Usual.

Boston, August 12.—A large crowd wit-essed the trials of strength and speed to lay between the Irish-American and Scotch-Canadian athletes for \$1,000 and Scotch-Canadian athletes for \$1,000 and the championship of the world. The former were represented by Thomas Lynch, of Boston, and James C. Daley, of New York, and the latter by Duncan Cross and E. W. Johnson, of Canada. The Irish-Americans were victors by three

DETROIT, August 16.—The local steam

oat inspectors as a result of their investieation into the recent collison of the steamboat Garland with the steam yacht Mamie, have revoked the licences of both captains, on the ground that it was entireany sort of prudence and management o

Washington, August 16.—The Interna tional food exhibition opens at London from October 13 to 20. The objects is to bring prominently before all classes in comprehensive manner the multitudinous articles applicable for food in both the animal and vegetable kingdom, together with various modes of producing and preparing the same for consumption, embracing all the different processes of manufacture, preservation and cooking.

Collision in New York Harber. boat of the New York and New Haven were found scars and marks of harsh dan came in collision to-day. The Gen-eral Sheridan had her side crushed in and

Trend, so Fast They Follow-Violent Death in Various Forms -Fires, Collisions and

ACCIDENT AT STUBENVILLY. Man's Sleeve is Caught in a Belt an

STEUBENVILLE, August 16, 1880 What might have been a very serious a

ident happened at the Pearl Flour Mill to-day. Orrin Geiten was adjusting a belt when he was caught by the sleeve and drawn around the wheel, tearing his clothes off and severely injuring His skin was torn off on the back and

Mysterious Explosion, Causing Loss of Life and Fatal Injuries.

CHICAGO, August 16 .- A Times special from Como gives an account of an acci-dent which occurred at Red Hill, a small station on the South Park road, Saturday night. About twelve o'clock a fire broke on News having questioned the accuracy of about 1,000 pounds of powder, which blew the depot and every building in the

another remains of the conditings. A is said twelve cases of gunpowder were in the freight hoose, but this is mere rumor and there is some mystery about the affair. Agent Collyer, who recovered consciousness, says there was no powder about the place. The wounded were removed to Fairplay. It is said that the stage driver causit is econdrial breaking in the safeaf. aught a scoundrel breaking in the safe af-ter the explosion.

Persons who arrived on the ground, in

Persons who arrived on the ground, in moving about in the darkness, stumbled over the prostrate form of John H. Singleton, who had one leg. blown off. He conversed freely and gave some particulars of the occurrences.

The following is a list of all the killed and wounded: G. A. Hilton, killed outright; P. J. Conway, tatally injured internally; P. E. Coilier, itally injured; E. M. Gleaner, a restaurant keeper, seriously but not intally wounded; J. H. Singleton, a saloon keeper, seriously but not fatally wounded.

POISONED MELONS.

Paris Green.
Austra, Tex., August 16.—Six white nen of Falls county were riding along the road and observed a farmer at work in his watermelon patch. They called to and obtained permission from him to get down and help themselves to melons. One or two of the largest melons were se-

One of two of the largest media were so-lected, which the men proceeded to eat. Very soon they became deathly sick. Three of them died, while attempting to climb the sence, and the sixth man fell climb the lence, and the sixth man leil dead while trying to mount his horse. The owner of the melons disclaimed any knowledge as to what caused the fatal re-sults, claiming that he had hingself eaten heartily of the melons in the same patch just before the men rode up. He was taken in hand by a number of incensed citizens, who would undoubtedly have lynched him on the spot out for the ap-parent candor of his statement. A few days ago a country paper published near here printed a statement that a black boy had been fatally poisoned by arsenic found in a watermelon which the boy had stolen. The theory obtains that these melons grow cotton patches where paris green ed to kill boll worm, hence the poiso

A BAD MAN

Who Stole the Livery of Heaven to Serv

DENVER, August 16.—The Tribane has a ong special from Messilla, N. M., to the effect that there is much excitement throughout Messilla over the elopement o Father Todoro Ronault, priest of Las Cruces, and a brilliant and beautiful young lady, Miss Marguerita Garcia, from he convent of the Sisters of Loretti, who ecently entered the convent, it is said, at ed scandalous proceeding

After continued scandalous proceedin the couple eloped and were overtaken at small hamlet, whence the priest appear en dishabille, and was struck and wou have been killed by the uncle of the g if the officers had not interfered. T r the omeers had not interfered.

Friest and girl were finally married.

Friest about

Sishops and other Priests.

CASUALTIES IN CALIFORNIA.

Patal Bite of a Suake-Sad Result of San Francisco, August 16.—A dispatch

from Santa Paula, Ventura county, says Rev. J. W. Geiberson, who has held many offices of trust in the State, and a pioneer of this county, was bitten by a rattle snake yesterday, from the effects of which he died last night.

fied last night.

John Kellicher, residing at Oakland with his wife and neighbor, Mrs. King, inluged in a drunken carouse last night, in the course of which they set the house on ire. Two of his children, Eugene and

Brutal Conduct of a Husband.

zen frem Knoblork, went before Justice

Murdered by Brunken Roughs.

St. Louis, August 16.—While Joseph Buehler was hauling a party of men in a others that he could not recognize, with furniture wagon from Bamberger's Garcoming to his house on last Saturday night and breaking down his doors and den, in the southwestern suburb of the city, to the end of the street railroad track late last night, a dispute arose between late last night, a dispute arose between some of the men, who seem to have been drunk, and they demanded that Buehler at once drive to the railroad. Buehler would not accede to their demands, where-upon they brutally assaulted him, and he was either thrown or fell out of his wagon, receiving injuries from which he died. Shortly after the assault they took Buehler's horses, drove off and escaped arrest. back with hickory withes. His back bore evidence of the fact, as it had the appear ance of being curried with a crop hackle and was yet bleeding from the gashes The circumstances connected with this trouble, as near as could be ascertained are as follows: Some two weeks ago Mr. Longwell made an affidavit that he caught Dr. Degarmow, of Knoblock, committing incest with his

LAKERIDE, O., August 16.—A gloom was cast over this place by the first sad accident which has taken place here during the season. Eddie Berry, of Columbus, aged fourteen years, was out in a sail boat in company with several ladies and gen-District, by way of a compromise he was released from custody by making a counter affidavit. This last attidavit he now claims was made through fear, as his life was threatened; and he also claims that the in company with several ladies and gentlemen, and when about a mile from shore, climbed on the side of the boat and shore, climbed on the side of the boat and fell into the water. The boat was sailing at the time in a stiff breeze, and all efforts to save him were unavailing. Charles Winnie, a sailor in charge, jumped in after the boy, but was unable to save him, and had a narrow escape himself. threatened; and he also claims that the cause of the men taking him out and ounishing him so cruelly was because he did not leave the State in a specified time, and to avenge the wrong done to Dr. Degarmow these men inflicted this punishment. When leaving him they gave him twenty-four hours to leave the State, or if found his life only would pay the penalty. Shortly after the warrant was issued for the arrest of Smith and Vanedine, Dr. Degarmow, in company with several others, appeared at the Justice's office and had a second warrant issued for Longwell, en the same charge as before mentioned (perjury). An interesting time is looked for when the parties are all arraigned before our Justice.

TORONTO, August 16.—Robert Wilkes, a wholesale jeweler of this city, and his daughter Florence, aged 15, and his son Bertie, 11, were drowned at Sturgeon Point, to-day. Florence and Bertie were bathing, and the boy getting out beyond his depth, his father who was in a beat jumped out to save him. The daughter also went to the rescue, and all were drowned.

Notorious Forgers Arrested PROVIDENCE, R. I., August 16 .- Charle Brockway, a notorious forger, was arreste here to-day with an accomplice calling bimself Joseph Cook, but who is believed binness Joseph Cook, but who is believed to be Billy Ogle. The accomplice had just cashed a forged check. A third mem-ber of the gang presented a forged check at another bank and was pounced upon. He managed to break away, but was re-captured after a sharp chase and a few pis-tol shots fired.

PHILADELPHIA, August 16 .- Dr. Joh to-day publishes a resume of the celebrated Keene "wheat deal," which, it says, has Buchanan, of Electric College notoriety has been indicted by the United States has been musiced by the United States Grand Jury on the charge of devising a scheme to defraud, and with using the mails for illegal purposes. Dr. David Wright, one of Buchanan's graduates, gave a certificate of death from "collary fantum." The coroner's jury censures Wright as an unqualified physician. ganizers and participants of several mil was organized more than a year ago

A Sweet Medical Graduate

Wright, one of Buchanan's graduates, gave a certificate of death from "collary fautum." The coroner's jury censures Wright as an unqualified physician.

Three Boys Drowned.

Minneapolis, Minn., August 16.—R.S. Smiley, of Spring Lake, Scott county, Minn., drove into the lake to water his horses. His wife and three boys, sixteen, ten and one year old, were in the wagon with him. The horses became unmanagable and overturned the wagon. The three boys were drowned, and the wife barely escaped.

Hilled by a Bearder.

Buffalo, N. Y., August 16.—John Karin, saloon keeper, last evening refused liquor to a boarder named Martin Flanigan, already drunk. At midnight Flanigan arose, entered the bedroom of Karin, and stabbed him fatally in the presence of his wife and child.

Preight sheds Burned.

DARLEY LINE, Vt., August 16.—The freight sheds, with their contents, and sixteen loaded cars of the Grand Trunk Railroad, were burned at Richmond, Quebec. Loss, \$75,000; insured.

Fa al Impoliteness.

Lancaster, August 16.—Miss Tillie Mateer, aged 18, was walking with a gentleman as a specific or a quarter to half a million.

teer, aged 18, was walking with a gentle-

man near Mount Joy, when a spark from his cigar set fire to her dress and the girl was fatally burned. RALEIGH, N. C., August 16,-Major General Bryan Grimes, of the Confederate General D. M. Key, accompanied by Mr. army, while driving near his home in Pitt county to-day, was shot dead by an unknown person.

here to-night. General G. T. Beauregard, Collision of Tags. QUEBEC, August 16 .- The tugs Admiral D. D. Porter and Reindeer were in collision Saturday night. The former was cut down to below the water line. No one injured.

Home Happenings of Minor Importance. At Cleveland yesterday, Clevelands 2, Worcesters 8.

J. C. Duncan, the long imprisoned de-faulting president of the Pioneer Savings Bank of San Francisco, has been released on \$61,500 bail.
One planter, near Danville, Va., had

one hundred thousand hills of tobacco destroyed by a hatl storm. Others had large quantities rulned. Thos. McGrath - described as engine belonging the American man-of-war Tre ton has been committed for trial for ki ing a man in an affray at Gravesend.

The Democrats of the Twenty-seventh Pennsylvania district have nominated Alfred Short for Congress. He will be short otherwise than in name at the elec-

after the manner of Mardi Gras parades in Southern cities. On one wagon was a mammoth pyramid of flowers and gaily attired girls, making a beautiful spectacle. Other tableaux were a ship, an antique wind mill, illustrations of Reater's comic opera, a steam organ, peat wagon, Kiel students, representations of Americans, coins, pictures of Wilhelm, Lincoln, Garfield, Hancock and others. Several bands were in line, and a very large crowd witnessed the passing of the procession. An immigration society has been formed for the purpose of inducing foreign emi-grants to settle in West Tennessee. The movement has the endorsement of the State Bureau of Immigration.

A match has been arranged between La-cock, the Australian sculler, and Black-man, of London, for £100 a side, the race to be rowed over the Thames course, on the 5th of October next.

Senator Conkling, it is announced, has Senator Conkling, it is announced, has called on the Republican National Committee and indicated his willingness to take the stump for Garfield and Arthur. He will make his opening speech at the Academy of Music, New York, and then make a lew speeches in Ohio and Indiana, after which he will return and do active work in his own State,

Adelaide Neilson was, at the time of he demise, but 33 years of age, although her celebrity and her experience were so wide as to make her almost without a peer. Neilson was of provincial birth, but her Pittestogi, Pa., August 16.—Mrs. Issa-bella Smalley, wife of Henry Smalley, died last Friday morning. Upon her body were found scars and marks of harsh

Stellan was of provincial bittin, but her made her a prime favorite upon the Lon-don boards twelve years ago, when she had been but one brief season or the stage. She first visited this country in 1872 and were found scars and marks of harsh treatment by some one, and an investigation was ordered by the Coroner, which revealed the fact that trouble had been extended the fact that trouble had been extended the fact that trouble had been extended the fact that the fact th

J. A. Connelly and made information

against Morgan Smith and Race Vanedine

charging them, in company with severa

taking him out and administering to him

onsisted in twenty-five stripes on the

back with hickory withes. His back bore

left arm.

A new district has been formed here off of Church and Canter districts by our County Court, which was in session last week. It will be the banner district of our county, because its name is Clay.

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THE GREAT WHEAT CORNER.

Speculation.
CHICAGO, ILL., August 14.—The Times

now been closed out with a loss to its or

THE WHITE SULPHUR.

Distinguished Guesis Arriving There-The Press Well Represented.

GREENBRIER WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS,

W. VA., August 14, 1880.-Postmaster

W. B. Thompson, of Washington, arrived

f Louisiana, arrived also. Among other

r. Johnson, of Baltimore; Governor Math-ws, of West Virginia; Judge T. C. Manning

of Louisiana; General Gary, of South Carolina, and a number of others. The

springs are unusually crowded, as are also

he entire circle of summer resorts in the

mountains. The event of the season ners was a grand leap year dress ball given by the ladies last night, and a sham battle morning by a portion of the First Virginia Regiment in camp near here. The press from every section is numerously the pressure of t

THE PLATFORDTCHER VERFIN.

Novel Demonstration on the Streets of

Curcago, August 16,-The Knights Tem

olar doings to-day were overshadowed by

he Plattdeutcher Verein parade. Th

procession was several miles in length.

assing through the principal streets at

noon, en route to Ogden's Grove, where

the National festival is being held. The procession was very novel and picturesque

after the manner of Mardi Gras parades

DIATERS FOR SIX.

The Thermometer Down to the Freezing Point in New York.

New York, August 16 .- Frost in th

terior river countles last night. At Stam

emperature there at 6 A. M. was 32 de-

temperature there at 0.4 M. was 32 de-grees. A dispatch from Roundout says tender vegetation was killed by frost last night, and the growing crops of corn and buckwheat somewhat injured. Stage dri-vers report light snow in Stoney Grove, Ulster county.

A dispatch from Quettah says a large

umber of tribesmen attacked

ford, Delaware county, ice formed.

The event of the season her

The Asiatic Complications-Particular teristic Utterances of Mr.

land-Other Mat-

ters of Interest.

THE TROUBLES IN THE ORIENT.

some of the Red Men's discipline, which The Afghanisian Situation—Bad Condition of English Interests.

London, August 16 .- A dispatch from agdalat, of the 15th says: General Stew art's force has reached Scha'afa Ghilzac he country of the Ameer, and will enter Calabisess in state to-day. Cabul is quiet. A Candahar dispatch of the 15th says: A Candahar dispatch of the 15th says: frregulars occupy the neighboring villages, and Ayoob Kahn has brought a few guns to bear on the city, but they are too far away to do much damage. About eight thousand Afghans have been expelled. The city garrison is well provisioned except with Iresh meat. Rumors of General Robert's advance have reached Candahar, and any appearance of patronage would be interpreted by the Afghans as tutelage, and render the Ameer's rule unpopular. One good result from General Robert's march is already obtained. News of his approach has spread far and wide, consequently no rising of the tribes has taken place except in the immediate neighborhood of Candahar. A dispatch from Jagdalat says great fear is felt that Ayoob Kahn may clude General Roberts. The military correspondent of the Times asset Kshn may clude General Roberts. The military correspondent of the Time says: It seems possible that General Phayre will not relieve Candahar as owing to the deficiency in transportation facilities he will not be able to advance before the end

will not be able to advance before the end of August, or ten days later than the original date fixed upon.

We at last received a statement of the losses to the British by the battle on the 27th of July, in which it positively places the number of casualties at 21 officers, three hundred Europeans and seven hundred natives killed or missing, and five officers and ninety men wounded.

Gen. Stewart's force will make a short halt and then march to Peshawur.

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General Stewart and political officers strongly favor evacuation as the country is nearly exhausted of supplies and the camps are tainted from long occupation. Troops suffer greatly from exposure on guard and convey duty. The tribes are for the moment quiet.

ADELAIDE NEILSON.

PARIS. August 16.-Adelaide Neilson vas taken ill Saturday night while driv-

ing in the Bois de Boulogne with a lady who had been living with her as her comnanion. She had been staying at the Con tinental Hotel for a few days previous to her death with her companion, a servant and a gentleman "described as her Secreher death are so auspicious that police in-quiry may become necessesary. The rooms which Miss Nei'son occupied at the Continental Hotel have been sealed up, and telegrams have been sealed up,

and telegrams have been sent to her relatives.

Another dispatch says Miss Neilson had left her home with a party of friends in the best of spirits and apparently good health, to take dejenuer in the famous Duchalet restaurant, Bois de Boulogue. At the table she frequently alluded to her success in her profession, and spoke honefully of what she expected to accomplish during the coming season, and in the more distant future. Suddenly Miss Neilson turned pale, gave a low cry, pressed her hand upon her heart, and fell back in her chair. Her friends sprang to her assistance and attempted to bring her to consciousness, and frespatched a [messenger for medical aid; but all efforts were of no avail, and the fact was impressed upon them that Miss Neilson was dead.

Now Running Over.

London, August 16.—A flood swept down the glen of Glendare, county Donegal, to-day, flooded a church at Commeeron and drowning several persons, who were bridge and the wall around the church

were destroyed.

It is officially stated that the cattle on fifteen farms in Lancashire is infected with pleuro-pneumonia.

A case of twenty rifles shipped from Wilford, for Cork, was yesterday setzed by

ne police. At a faction fight yesterday at Portadown county Armsgh, between the Ribbonmer and Orangemen, many persons were badly wounded. The Ribbonmen were routed

SPEECH OF MR. DILLON.

The Home-Ruler Who Visite's This DUBLIN, August 16 .- Jno. Dillon, memof Parliament for Tipperary, speaking at the land meeting & Kildare, said: As soon as the Land League had three hundred thousand men enrolled they would be able to strike against the rent entirely, if their demands were not granted, and all the arms in England would not be able to levy rent in Ireland. They would have no coercion act, and they could go out any hour of the night they pleased and carry rifles with them at the meeting of the Land League at Cork. The Jun affair was condemned, and the expresse belief is that the raid must have been effected by persons desiring to see a newal of the coercion acts, and wish to give the Government good value for

their secret service money CABLE CLICKS.

Condensed Note and Comment on Old World Affairs.

The report of the death of Marshal Bazine is unfounded. Herbert Spencer begins, next year, a our of the world, going from England to

the United State The value of the plate and jewelry stolen from Lord Eldon's residence, near Wareham, is £20,000.

Adelaide Neilson died at midnight, Sat-urday, at the restaurant Duchalet, in the Bois d'Boulogne, Paris. A Calcutta dispatch says the man who fired at Lord Lytton in December and was declared insane, has recovered and been committed for trial.

A Copenhagen dispatch says that in consequence of a telegram from the Gov-ernment at Athens, the King of Greece will return there immediately.

The Republique Francaise announces that Gambetta's letter in the Verite venterday vas written on the 16th of Oct

lish troops at Ketch, Sunday night. A garrison of 300 of Sixteenth Bombay when it speared in all of the Paris newssteadiness. The enemy was repulsed and left eighty dead. The garrisen pursued the enemy some distance.

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